

# Wartburg Trumpet

October 21, 1977

Volume 72 Number 7

Wartburg College

## Homecoming begins; Welcome back, alumni

"Let the Good Times Roll" is the theme of Wartburg Homecoming 1977, held tonight through Sunday.

"It looks to be an excellent Homecoming," said Jerry Weidner, Homecoming chairman. He pointed out that the parade is one of the largest in northeast Iowa and that the Renaissance Faire boasts 32 booths, the most in the Faire's seven year history.

Friday's activities began at 7 p.m. with Kastle Kapers in Neumann Auditorium. This entertaining blend of skits, songs, jokes performed by students and faculty was emceed by junior Suede deBronkart.

The second Kapers show started at 9 p.m. In between shows was the announcement of the 1977 Homecoming Queen and the winners of the manor window painting and floor decoration competitions.

Activities tomorrow unroll with the Homecoming parade, starting at 10 a.m. at the Bremer County Courthouse and traveling up Bremer Ave. to end at the gym lot.

The parade features 11 marching bands, seven floats and Shriner groups and other attractions, Weidner pointed out. The parade's Grand Marshal is Dr. Elmer Hertel, of the Wartburg Biology Department.

Following the parade will be the Renaissance Faire on the Campus Mall. This bazaar of booths selling wares ranging from pottery to kisses will also feature a band quintet at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and poetry readings at noon and 1 p.m.

The Wartburg football team will meet the Simpson College 11 at 2 p.m. in Schield Stadium. The halftime show includes the

announcement of the winning floats and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

At 9 p.m. Benson will perform at the Red Fox Inn. This four-piece band will play Top 40 hits as well as requests from the audience. Prizes will be awarded at intermission, with all ticketholders eligible to win. Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

"The dance is semi-formal, which means no jeans, please," Weidner said.

Homecoming weekend will finish with a rugby clash between Wartburg and Simpson at Hertel Field at 1:30 p.m.

"Everybody should have a good time. That's what Homecoming's about," Weidner said.

A complete list of Homecoming events appears on page two.



### Queen for a day

Senior Trudy Haines was crowned Homecoming Queen, 1977 Friday night at Kastle Kapers. The announcement was made between shows. Photo by Steve Meyer

## Faire to feature variety of exhibits

A kissing booth, sock-it-to-me booth, fencing and juggling are a few of the activities to be featured at the Renaissance Faire Saturday, Oct. 22.

The fair runs from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the lawn between the Student Union and Knights Gym, according to Pat Wurch, chairman. In the event of bad weather, it will be held in the gym or Buhr Lounge.

Wurch said that the fair will include exhibits from 32 Wartburg clubs. Clubs and their activity or exhibit are listed below: French, German and Spanish clubs; sale of foods native to their countries.

International club; display consisting of each foreign student's photograph with their background information, hobbies and interests. The club will also sell handcraft items from Mission Village.

Cheerleaders; kissing booth. Kappa Delta Pi; sale of books. Wartburg Hall; natural foods booth.

Wartburg Artist's Guild; (a new club this year) display and sale of works by students.

Wartburg Women; sale of cupcakes.

Mu Phi Epsilon; sale of donuts. Saint Paul's ALCW and American Legion Auxiliary; sale of various foods.

P.E. Club; display of the new gym and raffle of a football signed by Wartburg team members and coaches.

Wartburg Choir; sale of records, tea and caricatures.

Council for Exceptional Children; sale of crafts by club members.

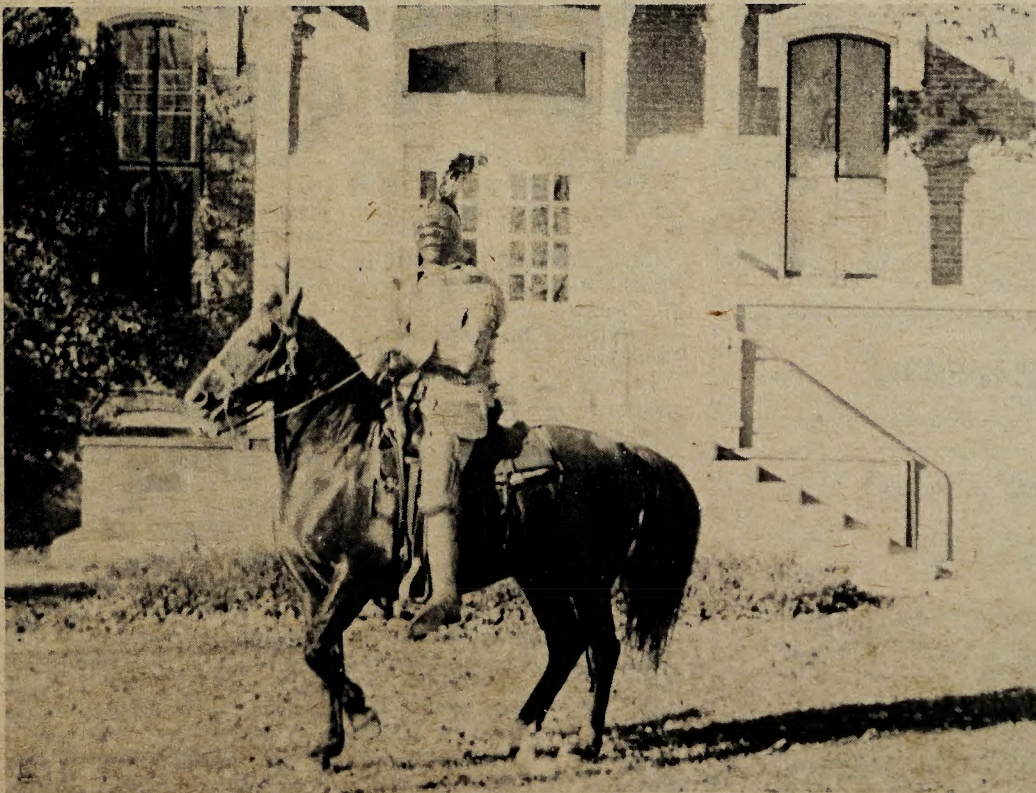
Music Therapy; sock-it-to-me booth.

Earl Alexander; pottery throwing demonstration.

Eight area artists including Meg Campbell, Bob Van Ersvelde, Glen Swanson and Steve Meyer will be displaying and selling their works.

Fencing, an instrumental quintet and poetry reading will be featured in the center of the mall. The fencing exhibitions between "Honorable White Knight" Armando Beltran and "Black Knight" Tod Dell will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The instrumental quintet, composed of Wartburg band members begins at 11 a.m., and poetry reading by Teresa Agnew is scheduled for 1 p.m.



### The Redmen are coming!

The Wartburg Knight, a familiar sight at Wartburg Homecomings, will again appear in the Homecoming parade. Floats, bands, and Miss Iowa, Deb Scheller, will also highlight tomorrow's parade. Photo by Joel Dexter

## Inside the Trumpet

Norm Singleton makes his own plans for Homecoming. . . page 3.

John Sehramm explains why it's important that we live "without. . ." page 2.

Dave Mackey describes what it's like to be a teacher hiding out in Waverly. . . The Back Page.



# Schramm makes appeal for leading simple life

By RUTH BAHE

"Simple living tries to live now with what there is, rather than to be robbed from the now by future expectations."

John Schramm provided this food for thought for more than 60 people who filled Wartburg Hall lounge Tuesday night to hear this American Lutheran Church (ALC) minister.

Schramm is currently working part-time for the ALC's Division for Service and Mission in America with their Discovery Probes program. This program explores certain aspects of society in relation to the church's ministry. The area of Schramm's concern deals with simpler living and nonviolence.

When he's not leading retreats or attending conferences, Schramm lives with his family in a cabin he built at Doe Hill, VA, and practices what he preaches.

Exactly what does he preach?

Schramm speaks of a fuller, more refreshing life resulting from the uncluttering of an affluence-oriented society. In view of today's global situation, he feels a definite need to take a close look at life styles, and after looking, to start changing.

Citing pollution, population growth, diminishing natural resources and a widening gap between rich and poor as just a few reasons for growing concern, Schramm posed his appeal for simpler living.

He noted that a majority of the world is now living simply, not by choice, but by necessity. Shramm feels that Americans with their affluence have created more problems for themselves mentally and physically. Their diets are too high in sugar and salt, and they suffer from lack of physical exercise.

According to Schramm, one aspect often overlooked in discussing simple living is the freedom that it entails. Too often emphasis is placed on deprivation and sacrifice, when people should be focusing on freedom from objects or habits that have restricted or trapped them in a fast-paced, tension-filled society.

He related the fact that America's society has the highest rate of neurosis, psychosis, ulcers, suicides,

alcoholism and thrombosis. We need to get out of the rat race before we destroy ourselves, he said.

Schramm warns against conditional living, the idea that "I'll be happy when . . ." calling it "a lie" and "a cop-out." These people never define their wants and are never satisfied; they go through life always seeking more.

Those who have "the ability to say what's enough" are the ones on the way to simpler living, said Schramm. This freedom to be happy with what there is, rather than trying to fill an insatiable appetite, is vital to simpler living.

Responding to questions concerning the actual meaning of simpler living, Schramm said that there is no purist definition and no one set code for living simply.

He emphasized that "simple" doesn't necessarily mean easier. Rather it is a life style consistent with the world's needs and conservation of energy. It may well be a more complex life involving sacrifice of some conveniences, but the end result is a more enriched and gratifying life.

Throughout his presentation Schramm related numerous incidents to support his views. He said the human spirit can be more creative than it generally is, as is proved when people take the time and effort to push through typical reservations in order to simplify their lives.

Examples noted by Schramm included several families sharing ownership of everything from waffle irons to cars, a progressive non-dinner and brown-bagging to luncheons in elite restaurants.

It is through these conscious acts of choosing to simplify that real witnessing comes. Schramm was adamant when he said "looking peculiar can't stop us or we can't seriously talk change in our life style." We must change our outlook, he said. Change comes about not by seeing a different world, but by seeing this world differently.

Quoting Thoreau, Schramm capped his sentiments as he told the group, "you are rich in direct proportion to the number of things you can do without."

## News Briefs

### Interviews to be held

A representative of the Drew University Theological and Graduate Schools will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Individual interview sign-up sheets as well as information on Drew University is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

### History service set

Homecoming worship will be held Sunday in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. President William Jellema will deal with the 125-year history of Wartburg, and also project into the future.

The Wartburg Choir will sing "Search Me and Know My Heart," a piece written by Dr. James Fritschel for the 125th anniversary of the college.

Midweek worship will be led by Pastor Larry Trachte Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Buhr Lounge at 10:30 a.m.

### Lutz to hold forum

Charles Lutz will lead a Community Forum Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union.

The topic of the forum is entitled "New Deal for the Poor Nations-What do They Want?"

The major discussion will center on the demanding of certain changes in trade policies by the people of the first world.

Lutz is a staff member of the national office of the American Lutheran Church dealing with Global Education and a staff member of the World Hunger movement.

This term Lutz is conducting a peace seminar at Wartburg College, while he is a visiting professor here.

### Junior to play organ

Junior David Moglebust will give an organ recital at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the Liemohn Hall of Music. He is a student of Dr. Warren Schmidt.

Moglebust will play compositions by Mushel, Bach, Peeters, Franck, Langlais and Bonnet.

Assisting Moglebust will be junior Janet Lawrence, registrant, and junior Paul Schmidt, who will play selections for guitar.

## Attend state convention

Ten Council of Exceptional Children members and their adviser, Dr. Ernest Yunghans, attended the State CEC Convention at University of Northern Iowa, Friday, October 14.

The event was sponsored by the Iowa Federation Council for Exceptional Children. The convention consisted of various exhibits and workshops dealing with the exceptional child.

Some of the keynote speakers at the convention were Gerald

Griffin, senior management director of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Frank King, also with the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped and Dr. Roger Kroth, author of "Parent Conferences as a Teaching Strategy" and "Communication with Parents of Exceptional Children."

Topics discussed in the different workshops were state certification of special educators,

sex education for the trainable mentally retarded, mainstreaming and ways to help children with behavior problems.

Students attending from Wartburg were freshman Ramona Mennega, sophomore Diane Kleinow, juniors Martin Dahl, Vickie Brandt, Amy Rothman, Twyla Prall, Sandy Hocking and Mary Taylor and seniors Janelle Davis and Denise Norton.

## Homecoming Weekend

Friday, Oct. 21

9 p.m. Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium

Saturday, Oct. 22

10 a.m. Renaissance Faire, Mall (Buhr in case of rain)

10 a.m. Homecoming Parade, Bremer Ave.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Band Directors, Den

11:30 a.m. Cross Country - Alumni Run & Simpson, Waverly Country Club

Sunday, Oct. 23

10 a.m. S.C.J. brunch for alumni, Robert Gremmels' home

All Day Dept. Public Instruction Evaluation, Library Conference Room

10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, Neumann

Auditorium

1:30 p.m. Rugby vs. Simpson, Hertel Field

2:30 p.m. Band, Choir, and Castle Singers Concert Knights Gym

2 p.m. Homecoming Football Game vs. Simpson College, Schield Stadium

2:30 p.m. Wartburg Band - rehearsal, Knights Gym

4:50 p.m. Wartburg Band, Conference Room

4:15 p.m. President's Coffee for Alumni, Buhr Lounge

5:30 p.m. Oktoberfest, Fairgrounds

6:30-8:30 p.m. Alumni, Castle Room

9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Red Fox Inn

## Psych conference to be held here

A conference on "Working with Troubled Youth" will be held at Wartburg College Monday, Oct. 31.

Keynoting the meeting will be District Associate Judge Forest E. Eastman, who will give an "Overview of Juvenile Law and Procedures."

The conference, which is being sponsored by The Wartburg's psychology department, is open to anyone interested but is of special interest to high school principals, counselors and psychology teachers. Parish ministers are also being invited.

Cost of the conference is \$15. Registration will close Oct. 26. Inquiries should be directed to the psychology department, Wartburg College.

Also participating in the conference will be Kathleen Heneghan and Kevin Wall, probation officers for the Juvenile Court Service in Black Hawk County, who will give a profile of the juvenile offender and treatment in the community; Jerry Wieker, who is with the Family Service Unit of Black

Hawk County and who will speak on "Community Resources and Follow-up for Client and Family after the Juvenile has Returned from Institutional Care;" Nancy Gipple, who is with the Child Abuse Unit of Black Hawk County, speaking on the abused child; and Daryl Dierks, coordinator of the Area VII Orange Junior High Chronic Disruptive Program in Waterloo, whose topic is "Program and Treatment Methods Used to Alter the Delinquent's Pattern in State Institutions."

There will also be a panel made up of the Rev. Duane Brady, head counselor of the St. Monica's Counseling Center in Waterloo, Thomas E. Cross, field supervisor for the Juvenile Court Services in Black Hawk County, and Philip Juhl, currently a member of The Wartburg's social work department and formerly superintendent of the State Juvenile Home.

They will be discussing community resources, with emphasis on the school and church, in working with troubled children.



## Editorial

# Who holds the security blanket?

In the beginning of the year, I told myself, "Be careful; don't step on any toes without good reason."

It seems that "good reason" exists. Here at Wartburg College, when students complain about the faculty or administration, or their policies, the answer always comes back that the administration has never heard the complaint, or at least not until it was too late. "You should have told us sooner," is the general tone of the replies.

Students then mutter that maybe they should have gotten together and done something as a group, and the faculty and administration hold their heads a little higher and try not to let the swelling in their chests show too much. After all, they don't want to embarrass the students, just keep them in their place.

The Trumpet's Letter to the Administration column was instituted at the beginning of this year to alleviate this problem. Some students looked for answers. They got double-talk, no answers and frustration.

The column seems doomed to failure. Worse, the communication gap between students and the

administration seems to be widening, with little prospect of anyone, or anything, closing that gap.

Is it really the students' fault, or is the administration, in blaming the students for breaches of understanding, "calling the kettle black?"

After some investigation, the latter seems to be the case. Further, the faculty members here, for security (blanket) reasons perhaps, have refused to make some changes which possibly could affect an entire academic program here at Wartburg.

Visit the Den around 3 o'clock on any given afternoon. If you listen closely enough, chances are you'll hear professors complaining about everything from students' studies to their drinking habits. Some faculty members seem to feel that unless the students here shape up, they'll be in real trouble academically. In fact, over-all academic performance has fallen off this year, according to the coffee-drinking clan.

So why haven't we, the students, heard about it? If we're in trouble academically, shouldn't we know about it? Is it fair that the faculty sit around and just beef about it, when their defense against student complaints is that students just sit around and beef about it until it's too late?

It stinks. And it's unreasonable of the faculty and administration to expect students to voice their complaints, when the faculty keeps their complaints to themselves.

When the accreditation committee was here last year, they found two things which they reported should be changed. That's the faculty handbook and the committee structure.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said that he doesn't believe that the faculty will change either, at least not willingly. When asked why, Hawley voiced the opinion that the faculty was generally reluctant to make any changes in their present structure.

Insecure maybe? Afraid to take the initiative maybe? Then why aren't the changes going to be made? Why does the blame continue to be handed back to the students, when it appears that they've made more of an effort to bridge the communication gap than has the faculty and administration?

Some answers would be nice, but this time the answer has to come, not from the students, but from the other side. I think the students are tired of trying.

## Just a touch more

In the true spirit of Homecoming, three Vollmer ground residents decorate their floor. The winners of the floor-decorating contest will be announced between shows of tonight's Kastle Kapers. Photo by Joel Dexter



## Thanks, guys!

To the men of Clinton Hall,

Due to your generous contribution of \$50 to go toward the purchase of our kegs after migration, we will be able to attend more away athletic events, specifically the football game at William Penn. Also, a special thanks to all who donated

money--we couldn't make it without you. Your support is so greatly appreciated.

Also, thank you for your alcoholic tendencies which helped to make our efforts successful!

The 1977-78 Varsity Cheerleaders

# Silly putty brain plans Homecoming

By NORM SINGLETON

It's Homecoming again.

Which means I will have to write a Homecoming column, on a subject run dry as the Mojave Desert during Prohibition, with a brain as sharp and active as silly putty. I mean, Homecoming is fine, but hell, they have it every year. You'd think it was something important, like Conesville's centennial, instead of a hackneyed festival of trivialities.

Personally, I advocate change. Since nobody else has leaped forward with planning and programs, I guess I'll have to mold the silly putty one more time to squeeze out yet another plan to save Wartburg from oblivion.

The Homecoming of my dreams commences with a blazing bonfire surrounded by cheering students. The reason for the cheering is that the highly placed official deemed most useless would be perched on a stake amid the inferno. The flames would be fueled by management texts.

Meanwhile, a Cheer for More Beverage contest is held in the corner bar. Teams of students and other disreputable sorts screech favorite cheers like, "Beat Simpson, the dirty pimp's sons," "Bring us a bar rag, you musty bar rag," and the ever

popular "— —."

Instead of a bona fide queen competition, Wartburg takes time out to fete those little ladies of the evening that make men's college days memorable. Instead of selecting a queen on the intangible criteria of charm, poise, beauty and two other things that slip my mind right now, the queen would be chosen on the basis of late night phone calls. The winner would get to take me to the Homecoming dance.

The rest of Kastle Kapers is rounded out by the same sort of profanity contest as is seen in the bar on a mellow Saturday night.

The football game is played as usual, with the only difference falling in the area of admission. All beauteous damsels wishing to view the game are channelled not into the stands, but into Clinton Hall where they may spectate in the west-side room of their choice. Room 144 will be packed.

The highlight is the big dance, with entertainment provided by Steamboat Bill and his Kazoo Band of Renowns. Conservative estimates count 12 students polkaing to the tunes of "Yes," which by the way, is the only word the band knows. Breaks are livened up by humorless canine jokes.

The alumni come into town, take a look around and leave, the same behavior they exhibited as

students here.

It sounds good. Maybe I should have been Homecoming chairman.

Speaking of Homecoming, once again I hear ominous rumors of the way women have been mistreated around here. I hasten to add that, not being an advocate of S & M, I have been doing none

of this mistreatment.

Anyway, there are many nifty girls waiting to be asked to the Homecoming dance. Well, for all you fellers that want to spend a riproaring, fast-living high Saturday night on the town with students and alumni, do what all the smart people are doing. Hide.

## Wartburg Trumpet

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From the  
Bottom  
Looking Up



## Hold Sunday breakfasts

# Baking craze hits hall

By RUTH BAHE

There's a good chance that the mouth-watering aroma of fresh home baking will strike you the minute you walk into Wartburg Hall.

Dorm residents are taking full advantage of their small but well-equipped kitchen in a wide variety of ways and are completely dispelling the myth that "too many cooks ruin the soup."

The latest kitchen activity centers around the dorm's booth for the upcoming Renaissance Faire. Wartburg Hall will have a bake sale at the Faire, with the emphasis being on natural foods.

Sophomore Mary Post and freshman Tammy Vogel are coordinating the dorm's efforts for the Faire, and activities began several weeks ago when students went out collecting apples and acorns. Several students also donated such items as pumpkins for use in baking.

Students now are busy turning out such delicacies as pumpkin bars, raw apple cake, chewy honey cookies and whole wheat bread, to name a few. A novel attempt to process the

collected acorns into powder for use in a wheat-acorn bread appears to be quite promising.

Another special occasion that found the kitchen swarming with activity was a cider-making session when students gathered an abundance of apples from a nearby tree and ended up with gallons upon gallons of spicy apple cider. Needless to say, the apples were subjected to a good deal of peeling, paring and pressing in the process.

This creative group of students has just added a new use for their humble bake shop. A monthly Sunday breakfast has been initiated, with resident chefs serving up oven-fresh coffee cakes, muffins and pancakes to hungry dorm occupants. Students make a small donation to cover expenses for this communal meal.

Kitchen activity includes everything from heating up a late-night pizza to baking early-morning apple turnovers to the full-scale production of a complete lasagne dinner. There's little chance that Mother Hubbard would find the kitchen cupboards bare in Wartburg Hall.

## Needs extra eggs

# Roy's ready for alumni

By KENT HENNING

Despite the anti-cholesterol preachings of large synthetic food companies and their seemingly hired health officials, countless Wartburg students make regular or semi-regular visits to Roy's Place for an egg-cheese sandwich.

Roy's is as much a part of Waverly's business community as Hy-Vee or Coast-to-Coast, yet it is as much a part of Wartburg College as Becker Hall of Science, Knights Gymnasium or even Old Main.

Evidence of this is revealed in the fact that Roy's will need an additional 20 dozen eggs during Homecoming weekend to satisfy the many returning alumni. This estimated 20 dozen is above and beyond the average of 90 dozen eggs per week.

For you math haters, that's 1,080 eggs in a normal week and an additional 240 this weekend.

It might interest the 125th anniversary committee that Roy's Place was built in 1928 and has changed very little since then. In addition, the

egg-cheese sandwich is actually an invention of a hardy Wartburg student who was not satisfied with a plain egg sandwich. By word of mouth, the sandwich grew in popularity until it was added to the menu. Now, the egg-cheese is in the legendary stage of development.

It is, of course, a fallacy to believe that Wartburg students alone have made Roy's what it is today. The quaint cafe, presently owned by Al McNamar, opens six days a week at 4 a.m. to serve breakfast to truck drivers and Waverly businessmen.

Actually, the majority of Wartburg students do not frequent the place until 10 p.m. to midnight. During this time, it is not unusual for a homework-bedraggled student, unsatiated by a cafeteria supper, to wait several minutes for one of the baker's dozen stools. But the students don't seem to complain.

With such a record, it only seems fitting to formally recognize Roy's Place for its distinguished service to Wartburg students during this celebration of the college's anniversary.

# Security tightened

With the increase of property damage occurring on campus, the Security Office plans additional measures to counter such action.

According to Security Chief Cannie (Bud) Potter, an additional security officer will be added to the staff. The area between Joe's Knight Hawk and Clinton Hall will be patrolled more since this is the spot on campus where most of the property damage occurs.

Potter urged students to be aware of where they park their cars. "With all the construction work currently taking place on campus, there have been many times that students' cars have

obstructed construction work," he said.

"Students should know that 'A' lot is closed to parking and should make sure their cars won't hinder other construction work being done on campus. Any cars in the way of the crews will be towed away at the owner's expense," said Potter.

Austin Company will have the construction site of the new physical education and recreation fenced off. No one will be allowed on the construction site.

Austin Company will have their own security personnel on campus during the construction.

## Jericho Harp plays

# Activities planned

A concert by folk-rock group Jericho Harp and a coffeehouse starring guitarist Don Lange headline social activities for the coming week.

Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt are Jericho Harp, which will perform at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25 in Neumann Auditorium. Produced by Peter Yarrow, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, Jericho Harp's repertoire includes tunes by songwriters Eric Anderson, Randy Newman and Mickey Newbury, as well as their own compositions.

Since the group's formation in 1971, Jericho Harp has performed at over 400 concerts at small private colleges and major universities. Jericho Harp has

also recently released a United Artists LP entitled "Jericho Harp."

Tickets are 50 cents for students.

Don Lange will perform in the Den, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m.

Lange, a published poet and award-winning songwriter, plays tunes from traditional American and British sources. He has performed at the Philadelphia Folk Festival and the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago and with Steve Goodman and Melissa Manchester.

Lange's first album was released in 1975.

There will be no charge for the coffeehouse.

# Design expands

Although the third branch of Wartburg's Design for Tomorrow, the endowment program, is just starting, Al Disrud, vice president for development said, "It has a lot of potential."

The National Leadership Committee met today to discuss the program's progress. The committee is composed of 42 key leaders throughout the nation who advise the college on the

Wartburg Design for Tomorrow fund raising program.

The focus of today's meeting was the deferred giving program. The committee members heard progress reports by President William W. Jellema and Disrud.

Disrud said, "The purposes of the expanded deferred giving program are to build a larger endowment for the college, to help strengthen the college's programs, to underwrite the work of the faculty and to help meet the financial needs of the students."

The program encourages deferred gift giving through such means as wills and trusts.

The endowment program can, in some ways, be compared to a bank account, according to Gordon Soenksen, director of the capital fund program.

Deferred gifts are invested, and the money earned from these investments is used to meet the goals of the program, he explained.

The present short term goal for endowment is \$850,000. The total investments at this time are \$597,298. Disrud commented that both figures should continue to grow as the program picks up momentum.

# KWAR Listening Guide

<b>Sunday</b> 1-6 p.m. Harmony 6-6:30 p.m. News 6:30-7 p.m. Radio Drama 7-10 p.m. Music of the Masters 10-10:30 p.m. Scan 10:30-11 p.m. Forward in Faith 11-11:30 p.m. Foundations	<b>Tuesday</b> 1-3 p.m. Harmony 3-6 p.m. Drive-time 6-6:30 p.m. News 6:30-7 p.m. German Show 7-10 p.m. Music of the Masters 10-12 p.m. Expressions 12 p.m.-2 a.m. Interphase	<b>Thursday</b> 1-3 p.m. Harmony 3-6 p.m. Drive-time 6-6:30 p.m. News 6:30-7 p.m. French Show 7-10 p.m. Music of the Masters 10-12 p.m. Expressions 12 p.m.-2 a.m. Interphase
<b>Monday</b> 1-3 p.m. Harmony 3-6 p.m. Drive-time 6-6:30 p.m. News 6:30-7 p.m. Only One Earth 7-10 p.m. Music of the Masters 10-12 p.m., Expressions 12 p.m.-2 a.m., Interphase	<b>Wednesday</b> 1-3 p.m. Harmony 3-6 p.m. Drive-time 6-6:30 p.m. News 6:30-6:45 p.m. Focus 6:45-7 p.m. Oopik 7-10 p.m. Music of the Masters 10-12 p.m. Expressions 12 p.m.-2 a.m. Interphase	<b>Friday</b> 1-3 p.m. Harmony 3-6 p.m. Drive-time 6-6:30 p.m. News 6:30-7 p.m. Our Habitat 7 p.m.-3 a.m. Weekend Rock Express

<b>Saturday</b> 1-1:30 p.m. Harmony 1:30-4 p.m. Football play-by-play 4-6 p.m. Soul Theater 6-6:30 p.m. News 6:30-7 p.m. Radio Drama 7 p.m.-3 a.m. Weekend Rock Express
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Senior John Grebner rehearses for the Wartburg Players presentation of "Inherit the Wind." The play will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 9-12. Photo by Steve Meyer

## Cast selected for 'Inherit the Wind'

The cast for the Wartburg College Players' fall presentation of "Inherit the Wind" has been chosen, according to Director Joyce Birkeland.

Starring in major roles will be senior John Grebner as Matthew Harrison Brady, sophomore Gary Kennedy as Henry Drummond, freshman Susan Williams as Rachel Brown, and junior Jim Wolff as Bertram Cates.

Birkeland said that the play is based on the famous Scopes "monkey trial," dealing with the issue of teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in school. The play is scheduled to be presented from Wednesday, Nov. 9, through Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Players Theater. Rounding out the cast will be, by class:

Freshmen—Eric Biederman, Roger Baker, Doug Peterson, Bill Blaylock, John Peschang, Russell Funk, Bill Nolte, Bill Bartels, Doug Schwartz, Jeff

Sellers, Lynn Montague, Roger Stewart, Tamyra Hutton, Jennifer Johnson, Lynnda Hannssen, Pam Rosenbloom, Barb Folkerts, Karen Brown, Julie McCormich, Cindy Dodge, Gretta Thorson, Robin Rasmuson, Cheryl Pugh and Joy Marquardt. Sophomores—Kent Henning, Doug Nolte, Don Betts, Laura Johnson and Sheree Scherb.

Juniors—Lynn Orton, Cindy Warnke, Nancy Bera, Toni Steiner and Janet Kaduce.

Seniors—Kevin Huber, Chuck Rainy, Mark Anderson, Jane Allen and Kathy Wenell.

Birkeland said that Rose Pagel, freshman, will be her assistant director. Sandy Keune will be in charge of make-up and costumes, Huber, Orton and Warnke will be in charge of publication, and Mark Martens, Jody Schultz and Lora Kies will handle the lighting.

The set will be designed by Montague and built by the stage craft class.

# Center aids students

Students at Wartburg who are having problems with reading and study skills needn't despair. There is help available at the Reading Improvement Center.

Phyllis Schmidt, director of the center, said that many people on campus think the center is designed primarily for those who have problems with reading.

"We must constantly be alert to the fact that very few people ever reach total capacity of reading abilities," Schmidt said. "Other areas we zero in on are study skills and test results."

Schmidt does an analysis on items taken in a special test, and from that she tries to discern where the student needs help most.

The Reading Center has been in operation at Wartburg for 10 years. When it began, it was

financed under a government grant, and was basically intended for students considered to be socially and educationally deprived. After the grant expired, Wartburg assumed the cost of the program and incorporated it into the entire educational plan.

Students are referred to the center by their advisers, or seek help through personal initiative.

Schmidt stressed that students should get involved in the program early in their freshman year.

"Statistics from regent schools in Iowa show that 50 per cent of the freshman classes drop out by the time graduation rolls around," she commented. "We want to focus on the freshman and teach them how to operate in

an educational setting."

The center is presently teaching participants how to write good essay tests.

"Since most students haven't had much experience dealing with essay-type questions, we are showing them how to become more sophisticated by looking for directive words and understand what the question is looking for."

Freshmen aren't the only ones who are encouraged to seek help. Upperclassmen often attend sessions at the center if they plan on teaching.

"Teaching is a very competitive market," Schmidt said. "We want to provide future teachers with adequate tools."

Students who are interested in programs at the center are asked to stop by in person and talk with Schmidt.

## Something old, something new

## KWAR adds two shows

One old show, and one new one will be added to KWAR-FM's programming next week, according to Station Manager Laurie Kristiansen.

"Interphase," featuring progressive rock, country-rock and jazz will be aired Monday through Thursday evenings from midnight to 2 a.m.

Kristiansen said the show, popular among Wartburg students in past years, was revived to present a wider line of programming at the station, and due to staff interest.

Sophomores Andy Wietecki and Randy Brubaker will host the early morning show.

A French show replaced "Only One Earth" on Thursday nights at 6:30 on KWAR. The foreign program will be organized by junior Dana Weckesser and members of the French Club.

KWAR currently airs a German program Tuesday nights in the same time slot. "Only One Earth" can still be heard Monday nights at 6:30.

Kristiansen said this change was made partially because the station would prefer to air locally produced programming, rather than syndicated material.

"Only One Earth" is obtained from Radio Canada International.

She also announced that the station is tentatively planning its Fall Academic Marathon for the weekend of Nov. 18-20.



Andy Wietecki

## Trumpet Classifieds

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Upper Iowa quarterback Korey Brill attempts to get off a pass under a heavy rush by Knight freshman Bob Reiter. Juniors Mike Sojka and Bob Saathoff add to the defensive charge. Wartburg beat the Peacocks, 35-14, and tomorrow faces the Simpson Redmen in a key game for both teams. The last time the Knights played Simpson in a Homecoming game, Wartburg struggled to a 7-6 win. Photo by Randy Puls



# Simpson tilt: key game

In what Coach Don Canfield terms a key game, the Wartburg Knights will host the Simpson Redmen in a 2 p.m. Homecoming tilt Saturday at Schield Stadium. "Our major effort will be to win this game as our contribution to Homecoming, but this is also a big game as far as conference standings go," said Canfield. "If we win this game, the worst we could do would be sole possession of second place. The best we could do would be a three way tie for first, and this is if Buena Vista can beat Central at Pella."

According to Canfield, Simpson is a fine team with a very big offensive line. From tackle to tackle, they average 238 pounds

per man.

"They have some pretty big boys considering we only have one squad member over 220," said Canfield.

Simpson's fullback, Tim Sloan, leads the league with a 5.3 yards per carry average. Tim Miner, the Redmen quarterback, has passed for four touchdowns and run for five. He is fourth in the league in passing, with only two interceptions.

Simpson is 2-2 in league play this year and finished 3-4 last year, including a 25-7 victory over Wartburg.

Wartburg ran its league mark to 3-1 with a 35-14 win over Upper Iowa last Saturday.

"Upper Iowa is a team with a lot of young talent," said Canfield. "We played well to gain a 28-0 halftime lead."

In the first half of the game, the Knights allowed only eight yards rushing and were able to move the ball almost at will.

Mike Broghammer, senior running back, scored the first three touchdowns on one and two yard plunges and a 15 yard pass from quarterback Gary Ross. Ross scored the final first half touchdown on a 10 yard run.

Glen Colton scored the final Wartburg tally on a seven yard

gainer. Carl Cheeseman added conversions on each score.

"We felt our defensive front line played a great game on Saturday and is maturing into the toughest front line in the conference," said Canfield.

Canfield also credited the offensive line with an excellent performance, opening gaping

holes and pass blocking well.

Tom Poe, junior offensive tackle, credited the whole line with a great effort.

"Even though Upper Iowa has improved over the past year, I think we just did a superior job. We probably could have beaten them by a much greater margin," Poe observed.

## Redmen no strangers to Knight gridders

The Redmen of Simpson visit Schield Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. to battle Wartburg in the annual Homecoming football game. The Knights will be supporting their 2-1 Iowa Conference record against Simpson's identical record.

The Knights can't afford to take the Redmen lightly in tomorrow's football game. Wartburg fought to a 6-6 tie with Simpson in 1944. In the Wartburg Trumpet issue of Oct. 20, 1944, a sports writer reported, "This Homecoming grid tilt could have been the greatest game in our Homecoming's past and future."

Since 1944 Wartburg and Simpson have played two

Homecoming games at Wartburg and the Redmen have given the Knights all they could handle. The score of the contest in 1948 was Wartburg 26, Simpson 13. Wartburg was ahead at halftime, 23-0, but the Redmen battled back to threaten the Knights, only to run out of time.

The 1973 Homecoming match-up was a defensive game with the Knights on top when the final gun had ended the game. The score of that game was 7-6.

As Howard Cosell would say, "It promises to be an electrifying illustration of peerless gridiron combat."

—Brad Zelinsky

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# Season draws to close; spikers play at Dubuque

Wartburg's women's volleyball team is approaching the end of its regular season, with only one match remaining before the state tournament in Cedar Falls, Nov. 4 and 5.

The squad traveled to Fayette last night to play both a varsity and junior varsity match. Results were not available at press time.

The final match of the season is a varsity game at Dubuque, Friday, Oct. 28.

The final home game for the team was Monday night against Coe. Wartburg lost the varsity match in three straight games, 6-15, 4-15, and 13-15.

"The team was unable to get going until the last game when some Wartburg fans really started firing us up," Wren said.

Tuesday the team traveled to Decorah for a three-hour bout with Luther. Spectators were the deciding factor in this meet, as they were earlier in the season in Waverly, with the Luther fans turning out to give their team support and the final edge in the last game.

Wren commended the performance of all the players on the squad in this meet. Line scores were, 17-15, 11-15, 6-15, 15-10 and 15-11.

In the junior varsity match

with Luther, many different individuals played to gain experience.

"Deanna McGee, Mayme Benson and Vicki Parkes kept the opponents ready with serves and great sets," said Wren.

The squad lost the match, but was able to win one of the four games, 8-15, 7-15, 15-8 and 10-15.

Although the team lost the two matches, Wren commented that this wasn't a real indication of how well the team worked together.

Said Wren, "All aspects of the game have really come together for us."

# Ruggers meet Simpson

After splitting two games last weekend, the Wartburg rugby team hosts Homecoming foe Simpson, Sunday afternoon at Hertel Field.

Last Saturday, the Wartburg orange and whites were defeated 22-8 by a UNI team at Cedar Falls.

Wartburg scored first when Steve Fiorella made a long run up the middle of the field and pitched to Scott Kollenkark who took it in for the points. Wartburg's second score came on a 50 yard run by Tom Arns. Wartburg failed to score on either con-

version and also missed a penalty kick.

In the second half, UNI had a great wind advantage and racked up 22 points.

"The wind was a big factor that day and UNI took greater advantage of it than we did," said coach Scott Whitcome.

The Wartburg ruggers bounced back on Sunday with a 14-6 triumph over Iowa Falls.

Steve Edwards scored on a 70-yard burst for the first score of the game.

"Edwards just had a great game for us," said Whitcome.

"He also had a 60-yard run annulled."

Tom Arns scored on a 30 yard run and the conversion by Mike Butler rounded out the first half scoring. Brian Foster capped the 14-6 victory with a thirty yard run in the second half.

"This was also a very physical game," said Whitcome. "Our first yard men, Pat Burke and Ron Hammerburg, have been real impressive in the last couple of games."

Wartburg is now 5-3 after halting its longest losing streak since the first year of rugby.

# Thinclads coming home

Wartburg's cross country team opens a busy weekend of action tonight as they travel to Dubuque for a meet with Dubuque and Loras, and tomorrow run a dual with Simpson at 11 a.m. at the Waverly Country Club.

The Knights repeated last season's second place finish at the Central Invitational last weekend. Grinnell was the team champion, with Wartburg edging Central by a single point for the runner-up spot. Central's Jerry Fitzsimmons was the individual winner with a meet and course record time of 24:23.

Coach John Kurt's troops were lead by sophomore Jim Thompson who was second at 24:27, and senior Bob Paxton who was fifth at 25:03. Freshman Doug Rodgers, 13th at 25:55, sophomore Greg Wickham, 14th at 26:02 and freshman Scott Sexton, 18th at 26:31 also figured into the scoring for the Knights.

Sophomores Bill Akin, 29th at 28:00, and Phil Moeller, 32nd at 28:51 rounded out the varsity

finishers for Wartburg.

Thompson and Paxton were credited with excellent efforts by Kurt. "We had some fine performances at Central," Kurt said. "Right now we must maintain the right mental attitude to win these two meets this weekend."

"The Bunker Hill Course in Dubuque is one of the more challenging in the Midwest," he said. "Dubuque has improved over last season when we beat them, 22-32, here in Waverly, and Loras always seems to run tough at home."

Along with Simpson, former Wartburg alumni will challenge the Knights. The most prominent of the alumni will be former all-American Doug Beck.

After this weekend, the Knights have three more regular season appearances. The Harriers travel to the U.N.I. Invitational on Friday, Oct. 28, and to Oskaloosa on Saturday, Oct. 29, for a dual with William Penn. The Knights will host the Iowa Conference meet, Friday, Nov. 4.

Kurt will send Thompson, Wickham, Paxton, Rodgers, Sexton, Moeller and Akin to the varsity race at Dubuque.

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# Trumpet Sports

## Clinton III South wins IM title

Clinton III South defeated Clinton I North, 9-6, last Thursday in the championship game to capture its second men's intramural flag football title in three years.

The two teams had met earlier and fought to a 6-6 tie in that contest.

Clinton I North was the defending champion after ousting III South a year ago.

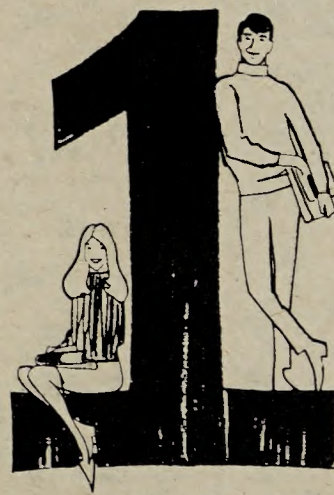
Clinton I North jumped out to an early lead on a 70-yard scamper by senior Scott Radechel. The extra point attempt failed making the count 6-0.

Senior quarterback Randy Iverson of Clinton III South then tied the score with a 6-0 yard scoring strike to senior Larry Meyer. Sophomore Scott Tschetter ran in the extra point giving Clinton III South a 7-6 lead at the half.

The Clinton III South defense was responsible for the only second half score, recording a safety to preserve the 9-6 victory.

### Final Standings

	W	L	T
Clinton III South	6	0	1
Clinton I North	5	1	1
Ottersberg	4	2	0
Clinton Ground N	3	3	0
Clinton II N	1	4	1
Wartburg Hall	1	4	1
Clinton III North	0	6	0



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# The Back Page

*Job description for Teaching*

*Must be skilled in the following areas:*

- ✓ detective
- ✓ snake exterminator
- ✓ football coach
- ✓ bus driver
- ✓ fight referee



## Career sounds like true confession

By KEVIN KLATT

Homecoming—a time for Wartburg graduates to return to The Alma Mater, see old friends and find out just what's been happening to the guy or gal who sat in front of you in your educational psych class.

Many Wartburg alums have gone on to teaching careers. After talking with Dave Mackey, 1976-77 student body president, my first thought of those who elected to go into that particular field was, "What have they gotten themselves into?"

My doubts increased when I discovered that the reason Mackey, now a junior high teacher at McCook, S.D., was here visiting in the middle of the week was to hide out.

Literally, hide out.

It seems that Mackey walked in on three thieves while he was returning a file cabinet to the school after dark. "The first guy I saw was huge," Mackey said, "so I asked him if he was the new janitor. He said, 'yes,' so I asked him to carry the file upstairs for me, and I left."

Mackey then related how, after leaving the school, he called every law enforcement officer in the area, and told them what had happened. Returning to the school with the police, Mackey waited in the back parking lot where he was told it would be safe.

"And there they were," said Mackey. "All three of them were heading my way, so I signaled the police to come back."

Mackey said that one of the three was caught, and he was carrying a knife. The other two escaped, and one of them is a special education student in the school. He knows Mackey, and that's why Dave was here in Waverly.

"I have to testify against them, so the officials told me that maybe I should leave for a couple of days," Mackey said.

Did Mackey learn anything from the incident?

"Yeah, I just took out a life insurance policy for \$20,000," he said.

Many people might think that, except for occasional incidents such as the one mentioned above, teaching junior high school might be a routine job, just another way to earn a living.

But strange goings on seem to be the rule, rather than the exception in Mackey's case, and it didn't take him long to get started.

On day one, Mackey was assigned to playground duty at noon. Things were going smoothly until the police came and tried to arrest one of his students. It seems the student had broken parole, but Mackey resented the intrusion on his territory, and ordered the police to leave. They did so.

A short time later, a fight broke out. Before Mackey could get to it, one student was knocked out. He was taken to the hospital with a concussion.

One might think that a day like that would make it nice to return home in the evenings. Maybe so, but on his third night at "home," Mackey was called by the lady who lived in the room downstairs to "come and help."

When Mackey arrived downstairs, the lady told him that there was a snake inhabiting her apartment, and would he please get rid of it for her. Poisonous snakes are not uncommon in South Dakota, and in the dim light, Mackey could not determine anything other than the fact that he was pretty sure it wasn't a garter snake.

"I went upstairs and grabbed a broom, because when I reached for the snake with my hand, it struck at me," Mackey said.

After pinning down the snake, Mackey grabbed it and held it up to the light, along with a science chart showing how to distinguish between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes. While he was still checking, the snake wriggled free and bit his neck. Quite fortunately, the snake was not poisonous.

Mackey also related how he was the junior high football coach. "Our record was 0-1," Mackey grinned. "One of our games was rained out, another

was snowed out, and one time the bus broke down, and I was driving!"

That night might not have been so bad except that Mackey hasn't got a chauffeur's license. "It was kind of fun, really," he said. "The kids all climbed the fence into this field and started throwing cow chips at each other."

Other incidents have been a bit more serious. One boy, in a fit of anger, threw a pair of scissors at Mackey. A few days later, a rock was thrown through a window in Mackey's classroom, and two girls once blocked a doorway and refused to let him through. "I broke through, but it wasn't easy. Those girls were solid," Mackey said.

Drinking and drugs are a way of life for the junior high student, according to Mackey, and when he sees the problems the kids from his area encounter, he can understand it. Drug use is down just recently, however. Why? The local supplier was found in a corn field two weeks ago, murdered.

Is he sorry he got into teaching?

"I'm not sorry at all," said Mackey. "I'm helping them, and myself, find a lot of answers."

Mackey said that he even appreciates his own parents a lot more now. While not trying to pass the buck, Mackey feels that parents and environment cause a great deal of the students' problems.

"I called a student's father one day," Mackey said. "The student's language was terrible—that's the reason I made the call—her father's was even worse."

Why does he stay? "I stay because the principal gives me a free hand, so I feel that I can help the students without being tied down by a bunch of rules. These kids may not (sic) have two strikes against them to start with, but it's definitely a full count. The pressure's really on them."

So Mackey is going to stick it out at least one more year, and then take a good long look at where he wants to go. Knowing Dave Mackey, he'll probably go where they need him most.